



## 4 Students Suspended; Campus Investigation Continues

### Arrests Total Five Shock Waves

By MICHAEL MELLO

In addition to facing criminal charges in Fredericksburg City Court for possession of marijuana, the five Mary Washington College students arrested in connection with last Saturday's raid of Madison Hall will be subject to an Administrative Hearing before MWC President Prince B. Woodard. Four of the five men have also been suspended from the College; the suspension will remain in effect until the Administrative Hearing, according to Woodard.

The raid, unprecedented in Mary Washington College's history, occurred on March 24 at approximately 8:00 p.m. The desk aide on duty at the time said that "the side door to the dorm opened; the door had been locked, so the police must have had keys. Then about eight cops came running in. Two went into a room on first floor, and the others went upstairs."

One of the students who was arrested said that he "heard a knock on the door. I answered it and there were four cops; they showed me a search warrant and came into the room. Then they sat me down and read me my rights. At that point, a State Police man from Hanover County searched my room. They didn't find any pot, only twelve seeds and a bong. Then they took me to the station and charged me with possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. I never made any statement saying that I even knew those things were in my room." The next day, this student was informed that he had been suspended from the College pending an Administrative Hearing.

Four students were arrested in the March 24 raid. One was charged with possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. Two were charged only with possession of marijuana. One was charged in Juvenile Court because he was under 18 years old and hence was considered a juvenile under Virginia law. A fifth student was arrested on March 26 and charged with possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. All five have been released from police custody, without bond, on their own recognizance.

No precise cataloging of the material evidence seized in the raid is possible at this time. Some is still being analyzed by the police laboratory in Richmond.

The four students arrested in the March 24 raid have been suspended from the College by MWC President Prince B. Woodard, pending an Administrative Hearing. All five were arraigned in General District Court on March 27.

Two of the students were arrested by state policemen. The others were arrested by campus security officers or city policemen.

The Student Handbook provides that the possession and use of marijuana is a violation of College regulations as well as an infraction of federal and state laws. "Violations of these rules may result in suspension or expulsion from the College, as well as prosecution by the civil authorities" (p.31). The Handbook further provides that "if the College authorities have reasonable cause to believe that a College rule is being violated in a manner which prejudices the proper and efficient operation of the College or the welfare of the student body generally, the College authorities may inspect the student's room for the purpose of investigating the violation and enforcing the College's rules. If there is reasonable ground for belief that the violation is taking place, the search is necessary for the investigation of the violation and the enforcement of the rule, and action against the offender is limited to administrative procedures as distinguished from criminal proceedings. No search warrant would be required. The Dean of Students, or his representative, or a student hall official should participate in such a search. The College police may assist in such a search."

"If the search is to be made for the purpose of investigating a violation of the criminal law as opposed to a College rule, a search warrant must be obtained even though actual prosecution may not be contemplated." (p.34) The case of the five who were charged in General District Court should come to trial in Fredericksburg sometime in early June. In the meantime, four of the five involved have been suspended from MWC by President Woodard. When asked for his reasons, Woodard said that "it would not be appropriate for them to remain on campus until the Administrative Hearing." The Hearing has been scheduled for April 3.

According to the Student Handbook, "the purpose of the Administrative Hearing is to provide the President with a full account of the circumstances and facts involved. The hearing is not a judicial proceeding. . . . When all parties have presented their facts, the President shall adjourn the hearing, and as soon thereafter as possible, arrive at his decision."

"The Board of Visitors has charged the President of the College with the responsibility for student discipline and the regulation of the various aspects of student life at the College. The President has delegated to the Student Association authority for supervising many phases of student life, including the formulation and enforcement of mutually-agreed-upon regulations. There are other regulations, however, for which the administration of the College must maintain primary responsibility for enforcing. In addition, violations of local, State and Federal laws are subject to criminal prosecution by these bodies." (p.26-7)

President Woodard told a meeting of Madison residents on March 26 that he had known the Saturday search was going to occur before it actually happened. When asked why these particular rooms were singled out, the President said, "I don't know. It was their (the police's) investigation. I hope they have more facts than I do."

By Michael Mello

The reverberations of Campus Security's "continuing investigation" into the illicit drug situation at Mary Washington College spread throughout the MWC community last week as it became apparent that the Madison arrests could be only the beginning. The legality and general wisdom of the arrest of five students, the suspension of four of them and the questioning of others were debated at impromptu meetings, in classrooms, in the SA Executive Cabinet and Senate. A petition drive was initiated and a rally was held.

Tutt Stapp, President of the MWC Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, has offered her organization's aid to the students who have been arrested and suspended from school. Stapp hopes that the state NORML will provide supportive legal and financial help. One legal advisor for NORML told Stapp that the five students should attempt to secure a legal injunction against their suspension. This advisor expressed the opinion that such a quest stood fair chances of success.

President Woodard met with the SA Executive Cabinet not long after the raid. At that meeting, Woodard informed the student leaders that a raid had occurred and that students had been arrested. The President answered a few questions posed by the Cabinet members.

The Executive Cabinet then held a meeting of its own. SA Whip Eric Wooten made a motion that Cabinet issue a statement protesting the arrests and suspensions. SA Vice President Steve Schilling agreed that some sort of protest was in order, but argued that none could be effective until all of the case's facts were known to the Executive Cabinet. The other members agreed, and Wooten's motion was tabled.

Wooten, unsatisfied with the Cabinet's decision, drew up a petition. Aided by a number of other students, Wooten circulated his petition around campus. The document read: "On March 24, 1979, State, City and College Police entered Madison Hall with a warrant for the seizure of marijuana and related paraphernalia and the arrest of alleged distributors and possessors of marijuana. Since the trial has been set for May, the guilt of the accused students has not yet been established."

"We, the undersigned students of Mary Washington College, do hereby protest and demand the immediate reversal of the unjustified suspension of said individuals."

President Woodard told a gathering of Madison residents on March 26 that the petition would have "absolutely no effect" on his decisions in the case. Woodard said that "the suspension

will not be reversed, even if you get every student on this campus to sign your petition."

Two resolutions relating to the Madison raid and its aftermath were suggested at the March 27 meeting of the SA Student Senate. One, introduced by Tracy Hudson (Hamlet House), called for the creation of a Senate body to investigate the legality of suspending a student before any sort of hearing is held. Hudson's motion was referred to the Senate Special Projects Committee. Special Projects will begin its investigation by contacting the American Civil Liberties Union.

The second Senate motion was made by John Shumacher (Westmoreland). He suggested that the Senate officially endorse the Wooten petition protesting the suspensions; further, Shumacher wanted the Senate to make some sort of protest of its own. The motion was tabled (two to one) by a roll call vote; several senators expressed the opinion that it would be inappropriate for the Senate to issue an official protest until the Special Projects Committee completed its investigation.

One response to the Madison arrests and suspensions seemed to some observers uncharacteristic of the Solomon Seventies in general and of MWC in particular: a protest rally was planned. An organizational meeting on March 28 drew approximately 50 students to a group, led by Eric Wooten, agreed that a "gathering" would be held on Westmoreland Circle on Friday, March 30, at 3:45.

The Westmoreland meeting opened with a suggestion that the rally not be held because of the possible detrimental effects it could have on the cases of the students presently suspended from school. One observer argued that "the guys are just scared; they don't want to make noise, and they don't want you to make noise." Another student responded that "what we are dealing with here is a principle—the principle of suspension without a trial. There comes a time when a statement of principle must be made. We are not protesting these individual cases; we are protesting the concept behind them."

After a general consensus was reached that some sort of demonstration would be appropriate, the question became: exactly what is the aim of the protest? One student appeared to express the sentiments of the group when he said "we are not protesting the present drug laws; we are not even really protesting these busts. Rather, we are protesting the fact that these guys have been suspended without first receiving a trial of hearing. In effect, Woodard is saying that these students are guilty until proven innocent; at this point, it has not even been established that any illicit drugs were confiscated in the raid. The Police Crime Lab won't issue a report on the evidence seized for four to six weeks."

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with the logistical problems of planning a successful demonstration: publicity, the procurement of speakers, the legality of the rally itself. The gathering ended on an optimistic note, with all present pledging to help prepare for Friday's event.

## Rally Condemns Suspensions

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

"Innocent until proven guilty" and "due process of law" were the cries of a crowd of MWC students gathered on Westmoreland Green on Friday, March 30 to protest the suspensions of four Madison residents who were arrested in the Madison drug raid. President Prince B. Woodard suspended the four men the day after their arrests and scheduled administrative hearings for each on April 3. The purpose for the rally was to point out and protest the fact that these students were barred from classes before any legal proof of their guilt was established; before the police lab reports determined whether the confiscated substances are illegal.

According to Michael Mello, the first speaker at the rally and former president of the MWC chapter of NORML, "There are two problems with (the suspensions): these problems compose the essence of (this) protest. First, by suspending the students before the (civil court) hearing, Woodard is saying that they are guilty until proven innocent. They are being punished before a hearing has determined that they are even guilty of the offense. . . . Second, there seems to be a problem with the College trying and punishing the students for the same offense that they will later be tried for in civil court. This smacks of double jeopardy. . . ."

After Mello outlined the reasons for the demonstration, Frederick Ford, a practicing attorney in Alexandria and a volunteer for the Virginia State chapter of NORML addressed the audience. Ford began by commending the gathered students for their efforts and stating "I hope the President (Woodard) is listening today." He then launched into an analysis of the issue being protested and the implications of this College's administration, by its actions, is trying to teach a very dangerous lesson. First they teach you in political science classes that people are innocent until proven guilty." He noted that we are taught that there are safeguards within the law to ensure that a person is treated as innocent until proven guilty and that no action can be taken until guilt is proved. "And now," he observed, "the administration is saying we don't care that a person is innocent until proven guilty. The administration only cares about raw, naked power and they have it and you (MWC students) are their slaves."

Ford commented that the student protesters have "learned far better than the administration what our laws mean. You should be congratulated, you condemned."

"I submit to the President of this college," Ford continued, "that this

(possession of marijuana) is not a serious crime; not a serious problem. I cannot understand why the administration is taking such action for such a piddling offense."

Finally Ford pledged the support of the state NORML saying, "With you, the state NORML chapter demands that these four students have the same rights that the members of the administration and every person have and deserve."

Vice President of Custis dorm George Semple delivered the next address. "Who are we?" he began. "We are not a group of angry pot smokers, we are a group of concerned students." He noted that as students we can identify with the four Madison males who are losing "two precious and critical weeks of their education" for an offense that has yet to be proved.

Semple said that he has seen the search warrant procured for the Madison drug raid. It was composed of three parts: first, the suspicion of paraphernalia. This, Semple noted, "is not illegal, and if there was substance inside that paraphernalia it is not yet proved. But these students are presently out of school." Second, the warrant stated suspicion of marijuana. The speaker said, "It might be obvious to us, it might be obvious to them but there is yet no proof (that the substance was indeed marijuana) and these students are still out of school."

Third, the warrant contained a clause providing for the suspicion of distribution materials. A scale was confiscated during the raid. Semple noted simply, "It is not illegal to possess equipment to weigh things and yet these students are still out of school!"

The last speaker of the day was MWC student John Schumacher. He noted that MWC is not and should not be a democracy. It is an oligopoly comprised of Woodard and the B.O.V. "But," he questioned, "is this oligopoly a just one?" Schumacher believes that the suspensions of the four Madison residents is an indication of the justice or lack thereof in MWC's administrative element. "It is obvious," he commented, "that the administration and the B.O.V. are more concerned with the reputation of the school than the justice of their policies."

More than 100 people attended the rally. Press coverage included The Free Lance-Star, the Richmond Times-Dispatch, AVC-TV, WMWC and the Bulletin. It should be noted that the rally was the result of a meeting of concerned students in Westmoreland on March 29. The four suspended Madison males were in no way involved in the protest and were not present at the rally. As Schumacher noted in his closing speech, "the concerns of this rally do not pertain to any individual case. It is a principle for which we fight."

## King Scholarship

It has been eleven years since the death of the Prince of Peace, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Time, as it does with all fortuitous things, has enhanced the legacy that he left behind. Dr. King's unselfish service to mankind, his dedication in laying the foundations for freedom and his inspiring combination of courage, wisdom and compassion aided him and others in an undeterred struggle to establish a common goal for human society.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Georgia, on January 15, 1929. He was the son of a minister, and spent the first nineteen years of his life "growing up, going to school, and finishing college" in the town of his birth. The fact that he grew up in a very close knit family, where respect and love for your fellow being were motivating factors for happiness and success, helped shape his destiny and formulate the philosophy by which he lived.

King decided early in life that he wanted to be a servant in the struggle for human dignity. He did not only want to better himself, but assist in the betterment of others. "He once described himself as 'an ambivert—a cross between an extrovert and an introvert.'" However, other perhaps more colorful descriptions have been made by many who knew him, and still by others who did not know him. Whether viewed as an author, as a civil rights activist, as a humanitarian, or as a misguided fanatic, these are just labels. With the slightest examination of and research into his career and ideology, all the distortions

and misinterpretations can easily be put to rest. He put his being into the cause for which he fought. On numerous occasions during the "non-violent" crusade for a "just and equal society," he was incarcerated. But these obstacles and many others alike were overcome. A great orator once stated that "where there is struggle, there is usually progress." Perhaps Dr. King kept these words of wisdom in his heart and his mind.

In the end, we can say that Dr. King was but a man. Yet can we stop there? He was a man . . . but one whose destiny was shaped by his own foresight, his belief in the Prophets, (Socrates among them), and the conditions of the society in which he lived. He appealed to a broad common ideology shared by the majority of Americans. That ideology was and still is prophetic Christianity and the American civic creed!

Dr. King believed that "the function of education, is to teach one to think critically." He held an undergraduate degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Boston University.

Ernest Hemingway once said that "If people bring so much courage to the world, the world has to kill them to break them, so of course it kills them." The assassins bullet that struck down Dr. King on April 4, 1968 only ended his life. His work, his dreams live today . . . A LEGACY . . . See King, page two.



Frederick Ford, an Alexandria attorney who serves as a NORML volunteer, speaks at the protest on Westmoreland Green as ex-MWCNORML president Mike Mello and Eric Wooten look on.

Photo by Houston Kempton

# The Bulletin

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## Editorial

### Senior Limbo

The phenomenon which is the subject of this editorial has variously been called "senior slump," "senior-itis" and "senior fever." But, it seems to me that the best term for this particular malady is "senior limbo": an intermediate state, characterized by uncertainty, between two mediums. The malaise is not peculiar to seniors alone, though there appears to be a consensus among medical authorities that its most virulent strains usually strike down students with less than half-a-semester to go at Mary Washington College.

Senior limbo has two distinctive aspects. On the one hand, there is an alienation and a sense of detachment from the larger College community. The academics and extra-curricular activities that recently consumed so much of our time and attention, now somehow seem . . . well, small, distant and irrelevant. At least irrelevant and small in comparison to the uncertainty of the immediate future.

This sense of uncertainty, which is the second dominant aspect of senior limbo, accentuates and feeds the students' alienation from the College. Gradually, as the semester grinds inexorably forward, many seniors become increasingly aware that they do not really know what direction their lives are going to take for the next few years. For some, the commanding questions revolve around the state of the job market. Where will I be working this time next year? What will I be doing? Will I be working in the fields I studied at Mary Washington? Did MWC really prepare me to survive in the "real world?"

For others, the questions and uncertainties cluster around graduate school. Will I get into the one I want? Will I get into any? Can I make it if I do get in? These students are members of what might be called the Cult of the Post Office;

they visit the small, squat, red brick building across the road from Seacoast with a frequency exceeded only by first-semester freshmen. The more hard-core of these seniors have checked and know that all first-class mail is usually in the boxes by 10:30; consequently, they often check their own box six or seven times before that magic deadline. And they know the results of their grad school applications at a glance: a fat letter means an acceptance, a thin envelope means either a rejection or a waiting list. A "Waiting List" means that the applicant might be admitted to the University if some of those who were accepted turn down the school; in other words, you're only offered a spot if someone else doesn't want it.

Waiting lists are special limbos unto themselves. Gary Trudeau, creator of *Doonesbury*, captured the essence of this feeling in a dialogue that took place between Joanie Caucus (who was applying to law school) and Zonker Harris:

ZONKER: Joanie, you can't just spend all day in bed, moping over your law school waiting lists. You've got to get up and around.

JOANIE: No! I've got nothing to get up for.

ZONKER: Well, could I bring you something to eat? Soup, maybe?

JOANIE: No, I don't want anything to eat. All I want to do is WAIT. They put me on their waiting lists, so I'm going to start waiting up a storm. Wait! Wait! Wait!

ZONKER: OK.

JOANIE: Check back in a week.

The specifics of senior limbo vary from person to person, but the elements of alienation and uncertainty appear fairly constant. The relative security and predictability of College is about to rudely end, to be replaced by . . .

MAM

Dear Editor,

As one of the organizers of the student protest held on March 30 in response to the suspension of 4 freshman males from Madison, I would like to thank all of the 100 plus students who took time to participate in the demonstration. Although we did not have the turnout we had hoped for, all those present were concerned, attentive, and responsive, and it was this, along with well-informed speakers (and of course good weather) which made the rally a strong and meaningful representation of student dissatisfaction.

Secondly, as president of the MWC chapter of NORML, I want to encourage all those concerned about the current situation to take an affirmative action by joining NORML. As pointed out by Rick Ford, the representative of Virginia NORML who spoke on Friday, there is nothing by way of a law, a possession arrest, or a suspension which is going to remove marijuana from our culture; it is a social phenomenon to be dealt with, not a social

indecretion to be judged. NORML does not advocate the use of marijuana or any other recreational drugs, nor does it profess them to be harmless. Rather, it is an organization concerned with the revision of laws which its members feel abridge their rights and those of the general public. Very often the work of NORML is tedious—it involves writing letters, making telephone calls, raising money, and operating as an information service. However, it does offer its members the opportunity to have a direct hand in the making of the laws under which they live.

Whether or not one wishes marijuana to be legalized or decriminalized for personal reasons, it should be the concern of every citizen that a matter of personal choice, such as the decision to use or not to use marijuana, should rest with the government rather than with the individual.

Sincerely,  
Tut Stapp  
President  
MWC NORML

Dear Editor,

Across the country, grassroots community organizations are forming to bring pressure to bear on the apartheid government of South Africa. The focal point for this human rights effort is the comfort and aid provided by American transnational corporations to the minority South African government, via capital investment, technology transfer, investment credits and trade agreements. Activists are fighting this collusion by bringing the facts of business support for apartheid South Africa to the attention of the American people.

In Williamsburg, the South Africa Divestment Committee, a student-community organization, has sought to identify apartheid corporate relations with the endowment funds of the public university in Williamsburg—the College of William and Mary.

These ties are substantial and growing. Yet, the powers that be view their responsibility as "that of Protecting and increasing the endowments under

their control and, within those criteria, maximizing, through investments, the income which is available annually. . . . Hence, our public call for a rally: to press our concern for university complicity in the apartheid corporate system and the inhuman social conditions that emerge from these relations to oppress the African people of South Africa.

In recognition of the national week of protest, April 4 through April 11, we ask for your support by attending the April 7 rally and by beginning action in your own community. The Committee may be contacted at 804-229-7206 or 502-E Roffe Road, Williamsburg, Virginia 231E.

Eddie Evans

## State Police To Enforce 55

on major highways at peak traffic times. Still further, the Department is trying to make a similar increased enforcement effort possible throughout the peak traffic summer months by obtaining federal funds for a selective enforcement program. Further information on this particular program will be made available at a later date.

According to the State Police, the motorist public also can contribute a great deal to conservation of motor vehicle fuel by their compliance with the 55 miles per hour speed limit. "We maintain that voluntary driver compliance is the real answer to safe driving," said a Department spokesman, "and the same applies, of course, specifically to the 55 miles per hour speed limit."

Virginia motorists have led the nation for the past year in compliance with the 55 miles per hour law. The Federal Highway Administration published a report in September 1977 showing that only 30 percent of Virginia drivers were exceeding 55 and more recent indications are that this percentage has now dropped to 28.

The State Police emphasize that Governor Dalton's call for stricter enforcement of the speed limit, coupled

with voluntary compliance, has a "built-in" bonus—fewer traffic fatalities.

Statistics show that in 1974 when 55 miles per hour became the national standard, the total number of highway deaths were 9,000 fewer than in 1973. This figure dropped by almost another 1,000 in 1975; but then as emphasis on fuel conservation lessened and drivers began to increase their speeds, the death rate once again began to climb.

"It's no secret that 'speed kills,'" said the Department spokesman. "This has been a highway safety slogan for years. But it is no longer just a

slogan, it is a proven fact that chances of survival in crashes and chances of recovering from driving errors are reduced at higher speeds.

"Consider this along with Governor Dalton's reference to the amount of fuel (as much as 10 percent) that motorists can save by driving 55 instead of 65 or more, and the offer—saving lives plus economy—should be one that's simply too good to refuse." And, the spokesman concluded, motorists can be assured that the State Police will be putting forth their best efforts to adhere to Governor Dalton's call for stricter enforcement of the 55 miles per hour speed limit.

## Elections Results

CLASS COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS		Junior Class Honor Representatives	
Senior Class President		Jenny Sharp	100
Amy Hauch	79	Jody Moradian	91
Donna Smith	56	Junior Class Judicial Representatives	
Senior Class Vice President		Susan Dill	58
Sameen Ahmed	76	Leslie Vernon	54
Bremby Brehm	35	Stephanie Hamlett	53
Senior Class Secretary/Treasurer		Cedric Rucker	47
Leanne Haskin	74	Sophomore Class President	
Carol Mullins	57	Trenda Powell	186
Senior Class Publicity Chairman		Liz Corr	83
Tony Lucasvage	67	Sophomore Class Vice President	
Terri Bell	63	M.C. Morris	170
Senior Class Honor Representatives		Erin Devine	97
Dawn Forbes	96*	Sophomore Class Secretary/Treasurer	
Debbie McGhee	81*	Nancy Brannagan	151
Kathy Eppson	54	Barbara Dixon	108
Chip Straley	25	Sophomore Class Publicity Chairman	
Senior Class Judicial Representatives		Anne Sketchley	146
Linda Howell	94*	Jennifer Blair	122
Cindy Long	92*	Sophomore Class Honor Representatives	
Theresa Goodwyn	60	Rosann Sedecko	197*
Junior Class President		Linda Lee	160*
My Childister	106	Kathy Kellogg	75
Junior Class Vice President		Carl Braun	88
Audrey Komito	78	Sophomore Class Judicial Representatives	
Laurie Shelor	32	Mike Bennett	241*
Junior Class Secretary/Treasurer		Andi Jansen	149*
LeRoy Roache	81	Libba Keypley	127
Felicia Mazur	27		
Junior Class Publicity Chairman			
Vicki Reynard	106		

\* indicates the two winners

## Senate Beat

By Cynthia Nash

Discussion on the raid of Madison dorm for drugs highlighted the Senate meeting, with many senators questioning the legitimacy of the actions taken by the administration against the students involved.

Suzanne Garvey, senator from Mason, began the discussion when she called on the Senate to take some action against the decision to suspend the students involved on the grounds that they were suspended before they went to trial on their drug charges.

By a unanimous vote, it was decided that the Special Projects committee should look into the legitimacy of the decision and will also get in touch with the local ACLU to find out if the actions taken were legal.

In another motion, it was suggested that the Senate offer its full support for a petition that is now being circulated by Eric Wooten. The Senate chose not to support the petition, which protested the suspensions, on the grounds that many senators had not seen a copy of the petition and that it would be unwise to offer support to the petition before Special Projects looked into the matter.

In other business, it was decided that the Student Information Service, run by the Welfare Committee, should have a room mate service for those trying to find room mates for next year.

Also, it was brought up that Victor Yastrop is still looking for people who are interested in serving as committee chairman for next year. Anybody who is interested in doing so should contact Yastrop by April 6.

## Announcements

The Bulletin and the entire MWC community extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dr. Joseph C. Vance of the history department. Dr. Vance is hospitalized at Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg.

SOFTBALL TEAM: MWC is trying to organize a women's softball team. For all interested practice is at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the soccer field.

SA Finance needs student input on how to allocate about \$20,000 of unspent, student comprehensive fees. A Referendum will be distributed on Monday and Wednesday nights in the dormitories and on Tuesday to the Day Students. This is your opportunity to decide where your money will go. Consider the Referendum carefully and respond. Don't let \$20,000 go unspent.

KEG PARTY: The History majors (best parties on campus—remember the parties?) will sponsor a keg party on Friday, April 6 from nine to one at the Silver Slipper. Admission is \$1.00 for MWC students and \$.25 for guests and other college IDs. Great music, lots of beer and a fantastic party.

## Kappa Inductees

On March 23, 1979, twenty-seven MWC students were elected as members-in-course by Kappa of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Elected were Kathryn A. Berry, Wendy S. Chilton, Joanna Lea DeGillo, Barbara DiGiacomo, Carmond D. Gatewood, Cynthia Sue Guy, Michael K. Harris, Victoria Harris, Gayle Marie Harrison, Sun Kim, Sarah P. Levery, Nancy L. Lohr, Michael A. Mello, Deborah L. Miller, Linda K. Mines, Beverly L. Olson, Karen K. Peterson, Nancy E. Quinn, Christine M. Resele-Tiden, Pat Walker Rittner, Mercedes Sals, Leslie L. Schluter, Sallie A. Smith, Carolyn S. Southall, Leisa Y. Stanger, Glenn M. Tillman, Bonnie S. Ward, all seniors. Juniors chosen were: Susan G. Anderson, Deborah Ann Black, Dawn E. Forbes, Nancy A. Laclair, Alice Woodworth.

King, from page one.

Following the death of Dr. King on April 4, 1968, members of the Mary Washington College faculty, student body, and general college community established a Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund. Since the establishment of this fund, yearly awards have been made to support and assist well-deserving and needy students in their quest for higher education.

Despite annual fund-raising and donations, the scholarship fund is nearly depleted. In order to replenish the fund, keep the memorial of a great individual

alive, and uphold the opportunity for higher education, your support is greatly needed.

Please support a very worthy cause. By making a small contribution, you can make it possible for resources to be available for awards next year. Send your contribution or bring it to the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid. Your tax deductible check should be made payable to Mary Washington College and designated to the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund. . . . I HAVE A DREAM . . .

## The Bulletin

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special April Fool's Insert

# The Bullshit

Mail it yourself

VOLUME 0, NUMBER 0

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MOTHER'S COLLEGE

Tuesday, April 3, 1979

## Jefferson, Bushnell Secede

# The Union Is Dissolved!

By HELEN MARIE

Sunday, April 1, 1979. At approximately three p.m. Sunday afternoon Jefferson and Bushnell dormitories joined forces and seceded from the Mary Washington College Campus. The two police officers on duty that quiet afternoon were helpless to prevent the move on the part of the 400 dorm residents. They also seceded Combs science hall and included it in the secession. Shock reverberated through the main campus with the news of the break.

Apparently plans to secede began shortly after the Board of Visitors released a memorandum killing the student push for 25 hour visitation last February. The maneuver was well planned with secrecy being of utmost importance. All residents of both dorms swore on their honor not to divulge any information about the secession before it occurred. Bushnell males forfeited a Florida vacation over Spring Break to clandestinely remain in Fredericksburg. Creeping on to campus at night these males dug the holes where barbed wire fence posts would be installed on the day of the break.

Sunday dawned clear and bright. Every resident was assigned a position. The females, armed with ARA brussel sprouts and cake (deadly weapons), surrounded the three buildings while the males put up the fence. Gates were erected at all entry points and guards were stationed.

When the area was secured about 300 students gathered in Jefferson Square where MWC Handbooks and Housing Contracts were burned. The revolutionary group's new Constitution was then signed by all.

The Constitution contained a Declaration of Independence which stated:

"We the members of the newly formed union of Bushnell, Jefferson and Combs condemn the practice of slavery at Mary Washington College. Dedicated to the freedom granted us by our forefathers we pledge to protect and defend the Constitutional rights of our members. We are henceforth in no way connected with MWC and shall be known as Abraham Lincoln University in honor of the man who freed the slaves."

Abraham Lincoln University plans to operate as an academic institution. According to one rebel, "Before we seceded we invited professors from every department to join us. Many accepted so classes will begin shortly in Combs." Survival presents no problem for the new group. Local businesses have pledged support for the uprising in what they called the "spirit of the old south." One member of the new University commented, "Survival presents no problem. It should be easier now because we won't be eating ARA. We expect to have a much lower mortality rate without the Filthydelphia Food Service."

Leader Slim Schtevegin stated, "The new University will not be an anarchy. We have agreed on living conditions and necessary regulations. We have decided to retain the Honor Code also." Under the new campus rules (or lack thereof) twenty four visitation will be in effect. Students may enter the new campus at any time and spies are outlawed. The two well-loved dorm mothers Mrs. Dorn and Mrs. Wreck accepted the resident's invitation to remain in the halls as advisors, consultants.

Reaction from the halls of G.W. was hostile. The King, when the two security officers failed to prevent the secession, tried to storm the gates

but was driven back by the ever effective brussel sprouts. Dean Mickey requested that security shoot anyone within the barbed wire fence. This action failed as the cops only carry one bullet each, and once they took them out of their pockets and put them in their guns their two shots missed all 400 students. (One shot did, however, hit the flag pole, bounce off and spring toward G.W. where it crashed through the side window of King's office.)

One administrator did manage to confer with two gate guards. Vice President A. Ray (any relation to ARA?) Shopowner was concerned about the minority ratio at the new institution. Assured that A.L.U. met all equal opportunity standards, Shopowner said, "If there is anything I can help you with let me know," and retreated.

Presently, the possibility of Civil War is uncertain. King has called for the remaining MWC residents to organize forces but student sympathies lie with the rebel group. Parental response has been of no help to the administration either. Apparently, parents either support the revolutionary tactics of their children or they are so embarrassed that they have disowned their offspring. King commented, "I hate to call in the National Guard. The publicity would kill MWC's reputation. Also, the new group's weapons are too advanced and deadly against the rifles and smoke grenades of the Guard. We could lose half of our national forces if they confronted ARA food." He added, "I've learned my lesson now. From here on in there will be three 'rent-a-cops' on duty at all times."

The MWC administration is particularly concerned about rumors of Virginia and Willard dorms seizing Monroe Hall and following A.L.U.'s lead. Is this the demise of MWC? Will A.L.U. succeed in the secession? As long as ARA food can be used as weapons no one will risk their life to storm the new gates.

NOTE: ALL BULLSHIT editors who formerly resided in Bushnell and Jefferson have moved into King's office in order to have the earliest updates on administrative action against their dorm-mates. They are disguised as flies on the wall.

## NOTES

By MOUSE

A recent investigation set up by the Senate's Special Projects Committee has uncovered a plot by the Board of Visitors (BOV) to sell freshmen students on the black market.

Almost half the freshman class has already fallen victim of this plot, each student having mysteriously disappeared while en route to a class, the dining hall, or the post office.

The Senate first found out about the plot when a senator from Madison, Todd Geisler, congratulated the Senate on its ability to influence the administration into relieving the overcrowding in that dorm. Then Stephen Schlummen, President of the Senate, commented that nobody had brought up the overcrowding problem with the administration. Geisler then asked for an account of what had happened to the twenty-three students from his dorm.

At this time, Mary Catherman of Willard said many of her constituents had noticed they no longer had to wait in lines in the morning in order to get into the community bathrooms. Eighty-four people are missing from Willard.

Randolph and Mason dorms also noticed a large decrease in dorm population. A senator from Randolph reported she first noticed the lack of people when only half the dorm's residents reported outside for their last fire drill. A senator from Mason said she noticed something was wrong when a dorm meeting was called off due to almost zero attendance.

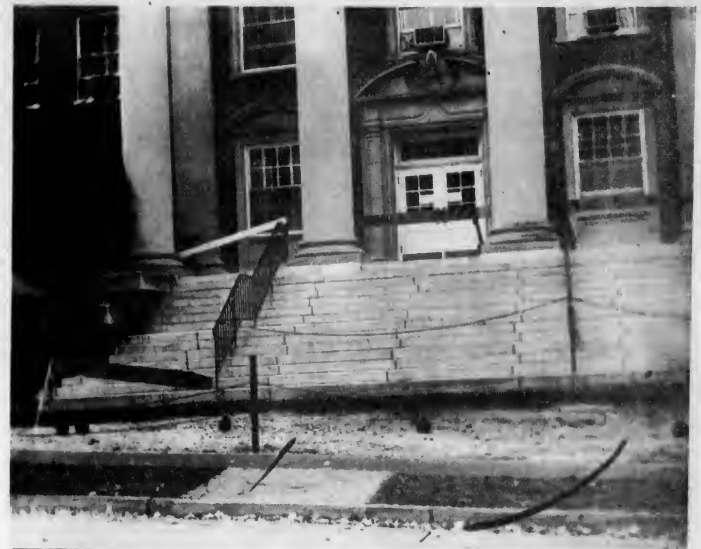
Schlummen, realizing that something was amiss, quickly called upon the Special Projects Committee to investigate the disappearances.

According to Special Projects, the BOV has been planning the sale of the freshmen students since early April of last year, but could not institute the plan until they could find a favorable market for the merchandise. Finally, they found a buyer in Richmond who had an outlet in downtown Fredericksburg.

The BOV decided upon this exploit in order to relieve overcrowding in the dorms, get rid of unfavorable students, and collect a small profit, to be used in influencing the state legislature.

Students considered by the BOV had to meet with three qualifications:

- 1) they had to be freshmen (the argument being that the freshmen may think of it only as an initiation into college life);
  - 2) they had to be in good physical health (so as to live up to the standards of the buyers); and
  - 3) they must have good teeth.
- A good knowledge of the English language was also helpful, but not required.



State Police are investigating the bombing of several offices that resulted in the closing of George Washington Hall. College President Prince B. Woodard vehemently denied the charge that vandals n was involved.

## BOV Selling Freshmen

# Black Market Ring Unearthed

The Board of Visitors has flatly denied any connection in the scheme, although the owner of the local outlet has signed a sworn statement to the contrary. It is not known if any action will be taken against the BOV.

Reaction from the student community (mainly forgetful sophomores) have expressed praise of the sales. A few professors have shown puzzlement, while the entire freshman class is in a state of panic. "It's really strange the way they've reacted to this," said Tom Patson, dorm president of Madison.

son, "they're really upset about it."

Now the only question that remains is whether or not the missing students will be returned. "It's not very likely," said Chief Cardinal of the Campus Police, "records are rarely kept by dealers in the slave market—it's just not professional to do that. There is really no chance that we'll see those students again." The victims' families have been notified. Many are on their way to the college now to pick up the students' belongings.

# Dean Ball Resigns

Dean Ball, co-founder of the Mary Washington College Rugby Club and owner of one of the campus' largest album collections, has decided that two years at MWC is enough. Following on the heels of the resignations of Dean Croushore and Clement, Ball's decision has come as a shock to the college community.

Dean Ball's room in Bushnell refused comment on the resignation

until a later date. The only elaboration on this statement denied the rumor that Deans Ball, Clement and Croushore plotted their resignations to allow the purchase of a posh New York restaurant which, rumor had it, would be named "The Deans Three."

Reportedly, Dean Ball, still well below the retirement age, will transfer to another college and assume an equal capacity. Once a Dean, always a Dean.

# MWC Reorganizes

By L.S. and H.M.M.

Beginning the Fall semester of 1979 Mary Washington College will undergo a major reorganization. President King Woodwork announced his plan at a faculty meeting last week and the response was positive.

The first area of the college to undergo change will be the academic departments. Presently there are twenty-one majors. This number will be reduced but no faculty member will lose his job. According to Woodwork, an interdisciplinary approach is being sought. Thus, all religion professors will now teach chemistry and vice versa. Other effected departments are geography, physics, geology, philosophy and sociology. Mr. Sparrow of the geology department will now teach all geography classes. When asked why two unrelated fields should be interchanged Woodwork replied, "Unrelated? Not at all. The two departments are very similar because their names sound so much the same." Of course all geography professors will be instructing the three geology majors at the college.

A second area of the campus to be

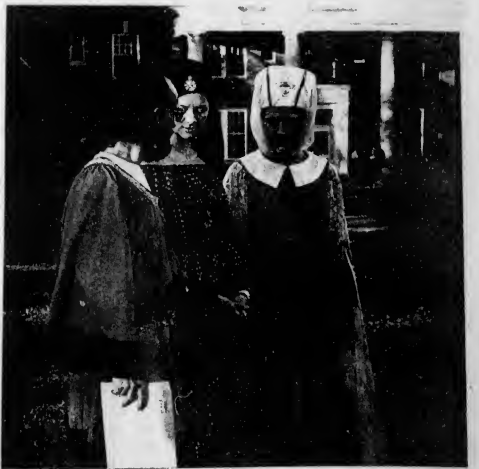
reorganized is the residential. All residents of Russell Dormitory will reside in Westmoreland next year. The U.Va. inter-fraternity council will be notified of the change. Bushnell, Willard and Jefferson will be closed. And the administration has finally come to a decision on the student request of two years ago to "Let Custis Live." In an official memorandum the President has announced that Custis must die. Upperclass females, freshmen females and upperclass males have made their homes in Custis for the last three years respectively. Finding none of these situations satisfactory, Woodwork has decided to tear down the dorm and build a new parking lot which will be reserved for faculty and administration.

Sports will also be affected by the reorganization. Ex-Dean Croushore will be coaching the women's Lacrosse team and Dean Oliver will lead the men's basketball. Consideration of a Dean of Gators and a Dean of Frisbees is underway. Woodwork added that he will not find a replacement for Dean Clement stating that "he'd rather do it himself."



Photo by Paul Hawke

Brompton, the stately home of President and Mrs. P.B. "Huckleberry" Woodard.



Dean Clement's last attempt to eradicate the modern atmosphere on campus and return Mary Washington to the days of old resulted in failure as only 3 members of the community responded to her plea to dress and act like ladies and gentlemen.

# Letters

Dear Editor,

I really do not know why people complain so much about the social life at MWC. I mean, there are plenty of squirrels on this campus—very nice squirrels—at least one for every lonely student. You can find them sitting on your favorite walls, or in the tree next to your window. They're quite friendly and they love to dance. So the next time you don't have a date, take a squirrel to a keg party. They don't have to be signed out of the dorm at 2 a.m., either.

A squirrel lover

Dear Editor,

I think that it is necessary that you know that it will soon be public knowledge that certain Bullet editors are being paid-off by the administration. Just look at the number of stories favorable to the administration in the past two weeks—it is obvious that something is going on. My sources indicate that both Miss McWaterfalls and Mr. Marshmello had this semester's tuition completely paid for them by President Woodwork—and this is over and above the 24-hour visitation privileges that these two editors have been granted.

To show how strongly I feel about corruption of the Bullet and this misuse of the power of the press, I must inform you that a bomb has been planted in the Bullet office, and is timed to go off at 6 p.m., Tuesday April 3.

A local freedom fighter

Dear Editor

Why is everyone so against departmental reorganization? I think it's a marvelous idea, but that it hasn't been done properly. Not only did the administration forget to bind and gag the faculty, but they handled the reorganization with absolutely no sense of which departments should be grouped together. Religion should be grouped with the natural sciences so as to facilitate discussion on the true nature of creation. English and Art should merge with Dramatic Arts/Dance—they're all forms of expression. Music and History should be combined to make Musical History. Just think of the class possibilities—Harmonics of the US after WWII, How the Beatles would have affected the shaping of 16th century China, and Advanced Diplomatic Oboe playing. You must admit that these classes would be relevant, and truly enrich our lives. And of course, Geography would merge with both Sociology and Philosophy. Why? Well, they sound good together.

A concerned student

## Dean Appointed

By L.S. and H.M.M.

The new academic Dean of the college, replacing James Croushore, has been announced. John Pickrel, former economics professor of MWC will assume the position of Dean in July. The Dean elect could not be reached

## Buildings And Grounds

### "Here's Looking At You"

By JOHN M. COSKI

It wasn't difficult to locate a spokesman for the illustrious Buildings and Grounds Department of Mary Washington College. Leaving a few minutes early for a class in Goolrick, I introduced myself to the seated, silent and staring figure in the lobby of that building.

His name was I.M. Hicks, a Buildings and Grounds laborer for nearly a decade and reputedly one of the most dedicated. It was indeed a fortunate meeting.

His heavy dungarees were ragged but spotless, the collar of his shirt reeked of starch. His hands were blistered from the wheel of the truck behind which he spent most of his working day. He nervously spun a well-worn baseball cap on his index finger as he awaited interrogation.

"Mr. Hicks," I began innocently, "what would you say have been the major changes at Mary Washington in the last decade—from your point of view?"

"Well, ya know that's a hard question," he faltered. "Speaking I'm sure for the rest of the crew, what I've noticed is that you don't see too many of those short skirts anymore. Now I don't mean to complain, 'cause those tight pants and those tight sweaters certainly ain't..."

"Ah, Mr. Hicks, what I meant was, ah, how has Buildings and Grounds changed in the last ten years? I mean, I've noticed in just a few years that you've gotten quite a few new machines. That leaf blowing device for one..."

"Oh yeah, oh yeah," he beamed. "You better believe we've gotten some mighty good equipment lately. That leaf blowin' machine you talked about—jeez—what that thing has done for us. Why, with that thing, three men, three men can do the work of two!"

"That's... that's efficiency alright. Anyway, Mr. Hicks, I hope you don't mind if I just ask you about some of the things that you've been criticized for lately."

He stopped spinning his cap and brought his chair noisily down on all four legs. "Oh yeah?" he queried with pursed lips.

"Ah, yesir. For one thing, some people say that it's largely your fault for tearing the grass up, but that the students get blamed for it."

"That's crap! You never see any of our guys walkin' on the grass. The President would have our tails if we did that."

"So you categorically deny it," I pressed.

"Oh, that's very funny. Digressing, for a while, now that sun...er is coming, let's talk about water...er the grass. Frankly, sir, I don't understand the logic of watering the grass while it's raining."

"I sure do. In fact, I'd say we never go on the grass without our trucks. Jeez, you kids keep sayin' those kind of things, the President would have our..." He tailed off in anticipation of the next question.

"Mr. Hicks, I'm sure you remember how messy the sidewalks were during the weeks of the great blizzard..."

"No, I can't rightly say I do," he interrupted angrily. "I never saw those sidewalks."

"That's just my point. There was buildings and grounds during and after the blizzard?"

"Whataymeane where were we? You don't expect us to work in the snow do ya?"

"No, no, of course not. I—I don't know what got into me. Now, about the sand that you all put down. Why has it taken a month to shovel it up?"

"Well, you kids seem to get such a kick out of slidin' all over the place on your butts, we, (snicker) we thought we'd give ya something to slide on when the snow melted."

"Oh, that's very funny. Digressing, for a while, now that sun...er is coming, let's talk about water...er the grass. Frankly, sir, I don't understand the logic of watering the grass while it's raining."

He smiled, trapping his tongue between nicotine-stained teeth. "That's funny, that's real funny."

"Mr. Hicks, just what is the extra man for that each work crew carries around? Is he to spell the man who works, I mean, the men who work?"

"Spell us? Hell, no, we don't need spellin'! We always keep an extra guy around as a lookout."

"A lookout? I don't understand, sir, do you have a safety problem with your men?"

"Oh, c'mon, boy, you ain't as dumb as you look. There are girls around this place, hundreds of 'em! Jeez—is it true what they say about you guys around here, after all? Don't you boys ever get any... nevermind."

Feeling insulted by Hicks' jibe, I decided to end the disintegrating interview after one last question. "Mr. Hicks, is buildings and grounds really as lazy as people say?"

"Lazy? Why you little Pollock!" He stood up suddenly. He was huge. Suddenly, the door was flung open. An equally huge man rushed in.

"Hicks, get your tail out here fast—Allison's comin' down the walk!"

"Oh jeez, Mr. Allison? Where's Charlie?"

"I think he's sleepin' in the truck, you better go wake 'em up!"

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MWC biology professor Thomas Johnson conducts a religious ceremony in ACL ballroom. At the beginning of the service Johnson commented, "If you can't beat them, join them."



Former President Gerald R. Ford and his wife, Betty, have agreed to take on the job as dorm parents of Martha Randolph Hall next Fall. Ford will also teach a 200 level class in physical coordination.

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## Unclassified

Faculty rights. Votenno.

Hey Bill, marrying Young aren't you?

Bruce London is a "real classic." Otho, I miss you. M.R.

Ten dollars for Marsh?

Cuah, what really happened in Willard?

No! No! Not my rat! Sorry, Mr. Bill. Czasty, where's Hutch?

Jiminy Kricks! Take geology: learn from the S.O.B.

Sydney and Nancy are living together.

## Mrs. Warner Cancels

By L.S. and H.M.M.

With great disappointment, the senior class officers have announced that Mrs. John Warner (nee Elizabeth Taylor) will not be able to speak at graduation. However, she is sending her old co-star from the movie National Velvet in her stead. Pie (the horse) will accompany John Warner. Warner noted that Pie will appear to extend good wishes for the class of 1979 but the horse will not speak as he never was any good at remembering speeches (even in the movie scripts) and he has yet to learn to read. Pony rides will be available following the ceremony.

According to her social secretary, Mrs. Warner has cancelled all public appearances due to her involvement in current divorce proceedings. "The best time to catch Liz," said her secretary, "is between marriages. Try back in about six months." As the

graduating class of 1979 does not wish to postpone their commencement, they have accepted Warner's offer to send Pie. Graduation will be held in Ball Circle. However, if it should rain the ceremony will take place at the Mary Washington Stables approximately three miles off campus.

Dean Croushore leaves MWC. Members of the College community bid farewell to the Dean as he gracefully glides off the heights of "Mary's Hilltop."



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## Dethrone The Prince

# President Woodard To Resign

## Mail Order Courses Offered at MWC

# Docksiders Ruled Illegal at MWC

## Class Council To Hold Keg Party At Brompton

## Chain Gang To Work On MWC Grounds

## 1979-1980 Distinguished Visitor: Mickey Mouse

## Francisco Franco Is Still Dead

## Pot, Sex and Literature at MWC

## MWC Gets Twenty-Four Hour Visitation

## Drug Bust Solves Overcrowding In Madison

### Gomer Pyle Dorm

## New Dorm For Upperclass Marines



*Photo by Paul Hawke*

As I lay dying. The late Linda Belli crashes into a wonderful plate of ARA food

## ARA Contract Renewed

## Four Students Die In Seacobeck

**By ME AND GARY**  
Four MWC students have died in Seacobeck dining hall. Linda Bell, Johnski Coski, Hunk Miller, and Pete Rose succumbed to ARAitis, a severe gastric disorder, last Friday. ARA spokesman George Master said that the deaths were unrelated.

Several other students have apparently been afflicted with ARAitis, according to Dr. I.M. Healthy of the Whose Mercy infirmary. The symptoms include acute insomnia, nervousness, and increased thirst and sexual appetite. If you have any of these symptoms, you should call Dr. Healthy immediately. Do not attempt to treat them yourself!

Desite the deaths, MWC President King Woodwork announced yesterday that ARA's contract will be renewed next year. "ARA serves great food," said Woodwork. "I know, I ate a french fry at Seacobeck once. Besides, the students were probably on drugs; I can't prove that, but I know!"

Woodwork also announced that the College was investing next year's Bulshitt funds in ARA. "It's a good investment," said the King, "My brother-in-law says so, and he should know—he owns it! We're also investing in Harrisburg Atomic and in a chain of self-service massage parlors. This college is going somewhere!"

The four students were characterized by their classmates as "regular guys, not very bright, but good-looking," Belli, a key figure in the Northern Virginia Mafia, was a freshman residing in Custis Hall. Coski, a member of the undefeated History and softball and beer-consuming team, and Rose, who recently signed a \$3 million dollar contract with the Falmouth Fillies, will be missed for their athletic talents, according to AWC athletic director Egg "Biggie" Headman. Mills will be missed by Debbie and Maggie.

Bluejay, a resident of Custis dorm, presented a differing view. "These people were unimportant to me," said the erstwhile basketball

star, "I couldn't care less."

Oscar Mayer of the Dining Hall Committee offered the proposal: "I think we should build a gym on the site of the deaths. We call on the Marshall Bowen Memorial Gym. We can institute a ten-hour Physical Education major. It's in a fine tradition."

Marsh Mellow, founder of DEAD (Don't Erect Any Damngynns), countered Mayer's proposal: "Let's have more respect for the four students. I propose a monument be erected in Rose dining room—the Mary Washington Monument."

As a last note, a student asked that all students refrain from eating at Seascobe "because ARA is unhealthy," said Heavly.

# Buchanan Reflects On Term

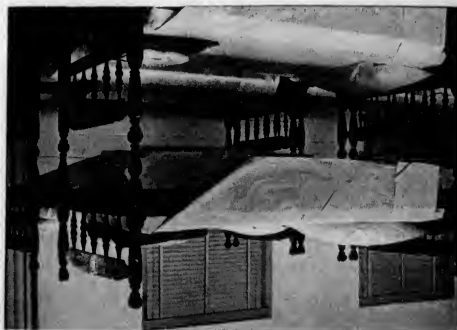
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by GARY WEBB  
and JOHN DENVER

By GARY WEBB

## Believe It Or Not

showers. Wild overcrowding, Mason and Randolph dorms will house double the number of current residents next year. Togetherness is eight people trying to take a







## MWC Dream Team

By WILT CHAMBERLAIN

MWC Athletic Director Egg Headman announced today that the Mary Washington Blue Tide men's basketball team will play host to the NCAA Champion Michigan State Spartans. The Blue Tide is favored by oddsmaker Jimmy the Turkey, who calls his pick "a sure thing."

Headman also announced that tickets for the game will go on sale Friday in all head shops. The game is being played, said Headman, to determine

"the real national champion." "Indiana State was no competition," said Spartan star Earvin "Magic" Johnson, "we want a real challenge." MWC Coach Dave Tomies said that he will start Paul Vulture in an effort to stop "Magic." "Vulture is one tough bird," said Tomies.

The Blue Tide (1-23) will play the Spartans (26-6) in Goolrick Gym at an undetermined date. "We'll play 'em when Hell freezes over" said Tomies.

## California Dreamin'

By Ruth Spivey

Dreamer: Ruth Spivey  
Dreamt: Sometime after the late news, featuring a Presidential hopeful, and his female singer consort

Dream: A beachhouse, somewhere in Northern California  
FADE IN . . .

Jerry: I suppose I should have called before I came, but I figured you wouldn't answer the phone. Why can't we work this out? Once and for all, tell me what's wrong.

Linda: You're no good.  
Jerry: You've said that before. I can't believe you mean it, not after what we've been to each other. Why won't you accept my offer? You could be First Lady!

Linda: I don't want your lonely mansion with a t.v. in every room.  
Jerry: Will you stop answering me with lines from your songs? I, for one, am trying to have a sensible, adult conversation.

Linda: That'll be the day!  
Jerry: Ok, ok, it's obvious you haven't changed your mind. Linda: baby—can't you see what a team we'd make? We're the Sonny and Cher of politics!

Linda: Well, I guess it doesn't matter any more.

Jerry: Why, why? Do you think I'm trying to stifle your career, is that it? No way, babe, you can do whatever you want—the publicity will be fantastic.

Linda: Faithless love.  
Jerry: Who, me? You're sick of my old sedan, aren't you? Part of my image—you know that. I've got it—you want a new beachhouse!

Linda: I've been cheated, been mistreated. . .  
Jerry: And made millions off of it!

But why are you taking it out on me? How have I hurt you?

Linda: At the dark end of the street—that's where we always meet—

Jerry: So you think I'm ashamed of us? You know that's not true. Of course I have to deny that I asked you to marry me, I mean, I've got some pride—

Linda: Love has no pride.  
Jerry: You're impossible. How would it look, an eligible governor whose girlfriend won't even marry him?

Linda: Freedom—that's just some people talkin'—you're prisoners walkin' through this world all alone.

Jerry: Talk for yourself and stop using your song lyrics!

Linda: Poor poor pitiful me!  
Jerry: I don't know whether to kiss you or slug you! You know I don't want the single routine, I want to be with you. What is it that you want?

Linda: I wanna live that age old dream.

Jerry: I'm 40 years old, Linda, do you really want me to go through all that schtick? You know I love you.

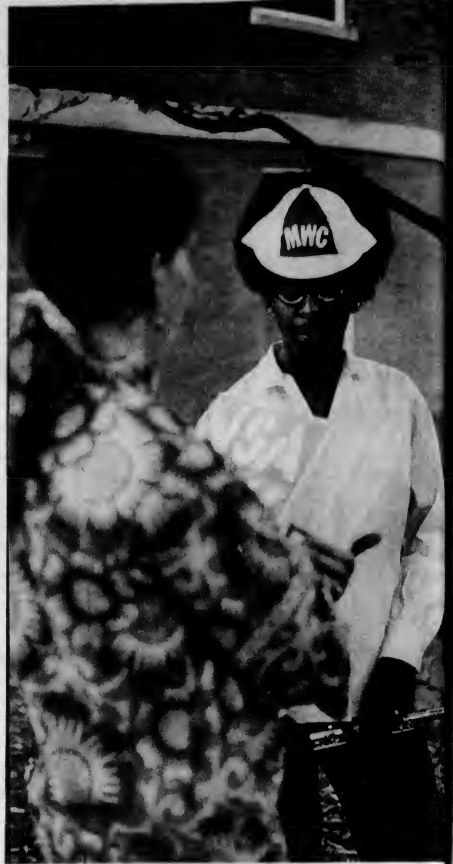
Linda: But will you love me tomorrow?

Jerry: You know I will. Tell me, love, I've been pretty miserable these past few days, but you look like you've held up. . .

Linda: If you look closer it's easy to trace the tracks of my tears.

Jerry: That's over, hopefully, Linda and Jerry in 1980, eh? Before I let you go—where did you get this song-dialogue bit that's enough to drive a man out of his mind?

Linda: Oh, it was just something I dreamed up.  
FADE OUT . . .



Black students will be required to wear beanies for identification purposes. The BOV recently approved the measure, which was introduced by Board member PFC John Castles.

## April Fool!

But Seriously Folks . . . Back To The Bullet

### Rising Sun Tavern

By RUTH ANN SPIVEY  
and JOHN M. COSKI

Of all the taverns in Revolutionary Fredericksburg, there was only one that the coaches stopped in front of. The tavern, although not exclusive by intent, stood a head above the others, and even prided itself on "protecting and respecting" visiting ladies. This tavern—the Rising Sun—located at 1306 Caroline St., is certainly one of the highlights of Historic Fredericksburg and succeeds in capturing the atmosphere which all historic landmarks desire.

Structurally, the tavern is pleasingly unspectacular. The lower story is extremely symmetric. Its original owner, Charles Washington (youngest brother of George) even placed a false doorway to maintain the symmetry established by four corner fireplaces.

The tavern was built in 1760 and remained in operation until 1852. The structure has not been so the tavern's authenticity, a primary aim of the management, is undisturbed. Extensive research and meticulous attention to detail assure that the guide's role as "tavern wench" and the visitors' roles as tavern guests are neither awkward or anachronistic.

The ladies who visited were detached from their men and attended to in downstairs room that, despite its possibly crowded condition, could comfortably accommodate a half-dozen ladies. It was not only the women, though, that were forced to sleep five to a bed; this unescapable fate awaited the best of men on crowded nights.

Adjacent to the ladies' lounge is the gaming (and part-time ballroom) parlor. In the far corner of this spacious room sits the table at which many of our "founding fathers" gambled by candlelight. Remarkably, our

forefathers were not known for their blindness; minute dice and paper-thin mother of pearl playing chips combine to try the eyesight even in strong light.

In a narrow hallway across from the front door stands a peculiarly tall writing table which is not original to the tavern. It found its way to Fredericksburg after being purchased from the indebted estate of Thomas Jefferson. The desk, in almost as remarkable condition as its hallway companion, a Windsor chair with its original finishing, is still in use by the tavern's managers.

The second floor, carefully designed to escape the heavy taxation which was imposed upon multi-story dwellings, is only a half-story in height and sports small ("tax-proof") gabled windows.

The rooms are placed around a rectangular stairwell. Flanking the hall are the women's bedroom and the Lafayette Room, in which the Marquis de Lafayette stayed on his triumphant return to America.

A stroll down the short hallway takes you from the elegant master bedroom past the large storage closet to the commoners' room, in which as many as 16 men could sleep head to toe on straw mats for minimal expense.

The highlight of the tavern, of course, is the tap room or the "happy room" as it is nicknamed. Located beyond the office on the first floor, the decor of the tap room is the ultimate triumph of the present managers of the Rising Sun Tavern.

eral contemporary phrases originated. These phrases grew up around tavern devices and practices such as the forerunner to the cash register, the till. ("fingers in the till") Glass-

bottomed mugs, which allowed the colonial innkeeper to call in advance for refills fathered the idiom "here's looking at you."

The Rising Sun Tavern keeps a full



spread of delectable food in the tap room, although only a specially spiced tea is for public consumption.

It is in the tap room that the most attractive aspect of the tavern—its gadgetry—is exemplified. An unrecognizable mousetrap, a sand-filled spit box (ancestor of the spittoon), a semi-lethal boot remover and a literal clothes press are found in various rooms throughout the tavern. Nothing, not even the broken stems of clay pipes, should be taken at face value; more than likely it serves another function.

Rising Sun Tavern is not easily described in even the longest of articles, but it is easily recommended in a few short words. It deserves a visit more than most of the sites in Fredericksburg.

## Alumni Homecoming

By LAURA HALL

This year Alumni Homecoming will have a new twist. A parade will be the new addition to the weekend of April 20th and 21st. Many times students feel that Alumni Homecoming is just for the alumni to enjoy, but the Alumni Association would like the students to enjoy it also. They encourage students in clubs, dorms, or classes to get involved in the parade. There is no entrance fee for the parade, but the deadline is April 10th. There are plans for a prize for Best Entry.

### Announcements

On Wednesday evening April 4th at 9:00 p.m., The Cool World, a powerful film depicting the stark reality of life in Harlem, will be shown on the Mary Washington College campus in G.W. auditorium.

The Cool World is a bitter, savagely realistic yet not unpoetic look at a world many people have never experienced. Shirley Clarke has taken young men and women off the streets of Harlem and asked them to act as a result, has created a film depicting the desperate meaning of segregation that will not easily be erased.

This is the last film in the Psychology Film series, so plan to attend. Admission will be \$1.00.

The parade will begin at 11:00 P.M. at Goolrick and proceed down College Avenue, through the main gate, and go down College Drive to Ann Carter Lee Hall, where it will disband. Immediately following the parade there will be a Barbecue on Ball Circle. Currently the committee for the parade and the weekend are working on the possibility of a band for the Barbecue. Student involvement is invited and encouraged at this time. If anyone is interested in entering the parade, please contact Cookie Pittman extension 492—Mason Dorm.



"Won't you please come to Westmoreland... we can change the world." MWC students gathered on Westmoreland Green last Friday to protest the suspension of four students.

Photo by Houston Kempton



Photo by Houston Kempton

Mike Mello, former president of the MWC chapter of NORML, speaks at Friday's demonstration held on Westmoreland Green to protest the suspension of four of the five students arrested in Madison last week.

## Drug Use

# More Students Questioned

By Michael Mello

College Police officers have questioned three female Mary Washington College students about their involvement with one of the students recently arrested in connection with the drug raid on Madison Hall.

The police, who tied the three women to the Madison situation by means of physical evidence confiscated during the raid, declined comment. The three were questioned by the police on March 28, and all invoked their Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

During the March 24 drug raid on Madison, police found three photographs. Each photo depicted a male lighting "bongs" for three different women. Two days after the raid, the male in the photographs was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. And two days after that, the three women depicted in the photos were questioned by the College Police. The bong itself was not confiscated in the March 24 raid.

One of the three women who was interrogated told the Bullet that "the cops just wanted information from us so that they can nail (our friend) in Madison. They just don't have enough evidence on the guys and they wanted our help. I don't think they'll try to get

us also, but we could be subpoenaed to testify against the Madison guys."

Another of the three female students who were questioned by College Police asserted that "those pictures are worthless as evidence, and the cops know it. There's no way to tell from them that we were smoking anything in those bongs other than cigarette tobacco—which, I believe, is still legal even in the state of Virginia."

The three women have contacted a local attorney for advice. One of the students said that their lawyer had advised them that they were required to talk to "no one—not the cops, not Woodward, not any other campus officials. Unless we're subpoenaed, then we might begin to worry."

## Concert

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—The Mary Washington College Choir, under the direction of Karen S. Cowman, will perform its spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 8 in the auditorium of George Washington Hall. Admission is free to the public.

The choir has planned a varied program of mostly 20th century pieces. Songs by Casals, Britten, Nelson, Burroughs, Barab and Hindemith are included.

The choir recently returned from a tour of Northeast states, where performances were held at Rutgers University, Elizabeth Seton College and Southern Connecticut State College.

## Ring Presentation

By Jane Opitz

Thursday night was a special night for MWC Juniors, for it was the night of the Ring Presentation Ceremony for the class of 1980.

Juniors marched into George Washington auditorium to the processional played by Martha L. Cline. Samira Ahmed, a junior and mistress of ceremonies welcomed everyone to the Ring Presentation. Vice President of MWC, A. Ray Merchant gave the invocation.

President Prince Woodward gave the opening remarks, saying that this evening truly belongs to you, the class of 1980. Woodward asked that the Junior class wear the ring with pride "in your accomplishments and in your alma mater."

Mortar Board Tapping was next. Mortar Board is a national senior honor society. The student selected must possess qualifications of scholarship, leadership, and service. Those juniors selected to Mortar Board for 1979-1980 were: Mary Perkins, Lisa Brehm, Amy Hauck, Margaret Kingham, Lisa Nichols, Mary Pat Gallagher, Kathleen Jones, Clifford Hart, Dorothy Traewek, Lisa Langebach, Gail Melanson, Dawn Forbes, Susan Anderson, Anna Stead, Kimberly Warton, Alice Woodworth, Cheryl

McKay, Patricia Golish.

Next was the address by Patricia Gualtney McGinnis, a distinguished alumni of MWC, who graduated in the late 60's. She now serves in the Carter Administration as an associate director in budget and management.

McGinnis said that senior year is the most wonderful of all four. She talked about the differences when she was a junior in the late 60's and now. McGinnis said that she remembered wondering if our country could survive the shocking events of the 60's. A decade later, progress and many changes have been made. A combination of idealism and commitment of the 60's with the no-nonsense attitude of the 70's will work for more commitment in the 80's, commented McGinnis. She added that to be a success, one must maintain that idealism.

Dale Brown, class advisor, and President Woodward then helped in the presentation of rings. Rings were donned at the signal of Amy Hauck, class president. Following the dining of rings, the junior class sang the Alma Mater.

After the recessional and general excitement by juniors, many celebrated with punch and cookies served in the lobby by the freshmen class.

## Alice McKinney

# Senior Art Show

By Carrie Rebord

Texture is a defining characteristic of any tangible object. Grittiness, stickiness, creaminess, and slickness can be felt by the simple process of touching. Fingers are seemingly necessary to embellish or illustrate the intellectual concept of texture. Alice McKinney has gone beyond touch in her most recent collagraph and etchings as exhibited in her senior art show. The invitation is to touch with your eyes and feel in your mind.

In "Flow," the only collagraph in the show, McKinney combines impressions of natural elements to make a composition of complimentary textures. Collagraph technique forms protrusions and recessions on a thick sheet. In this case, the piece is white. McKinney's combination of neutral color with wispy, undulating lines of various widths, creates a relaxing effect. This elimination of color allows the viewer liberty to appreciate every sensual aspect of the piece without distraction. McKinney's realization of the intense power color has in determining texture and form, and ability to divert attention, is obvious by its non-existence. The viewer can feel the recesses, crevices, bumps, and thatches with their eyes. The power of

the senses and their adaptability to sense is tested beautifully in this manner.

McKinney pours texture into her etchings. In "Off Season" and "Belem" the contrasting illusory grains and surfaces form special planes. Especially visible in "Off Season," textures are heavy or light and airy. The variation causes flotation of the geometric shapes she has used and filled with the different dibrous qualities. Rectangular pieces mingle on an expansive background and the formal composition achieves restful unity for the viewer's eye to contemplate. The textures are set apart and easy for the eye to feel.

"Belem" relates closely to "Flow" in composition and form. The natural shapes and lines dance and fold gracefully. Softness of shape complemented by linear curves suggests embryonic relaxation. Again, composition only flatters McKinney's textures and leads the viewers eye from scratchy to granular to smooth surfaces.

McKinney's senior art show was on display in the Melcher's gallery for the week of March 25.

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PTE—A. Dolce far niente. Q. (for my favorite wealthy transvestite) How's tricks? AEO

LOWA—if we're no longer womb-mates does that mean we're born?



Photo by Linda Wright

MWC President Prince B. Woodward speaks at Junior Ring Presentation in GW Auditorium on Thursday.

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A hell of a good time can be had at MWC's unique Devil-Goat Day. Many "kids" participate. Collage by Betsy Monroe

## Men Split Lopsided Matches

By PARKER ADAMS CURLEE

On Wednesday, March 28, the Mary Washington men's tennis team ventured to Hampden-Sydney College to try to pick up win number three. They dropped the match 3-1 to, as coach Roy Gordon expressed it, "a team that was just devastating."

In singles, Beamer lost to McCauley 6-3, 6-1; Davis lost to Quarles 6-4, 6-2; Fleeman lost to Goodman 7-5, 6-4; Mike Bailey, playing in his first match, lost to Rennie 6-0, 6-3; Karl Grotz, also playing in his first match of the season, lost to Kane 6-0, 6-2; and Curlee picked up MWC's only

point with a win over Feldman 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, McCauley-Quarles beat Beamer-Davis 6-3, 6-0; Goodman-Rennie defeated Bailey and Chip Straley 6-1, 6-1; and HSC's Feldman-Brager outlasted Steve Metzger and Matt Huggins 6-4, 7-5. Playing together for the first time, under a lot of pressure, the latter never lost their composure and nearly pulled off a victory for MWC.

On to the good news. Friday, March 30, the Blue Tide defeated Gallaudet

College 9-0. MWC never trailed in any of its matches. The "white wash" can be used to gauge the improvement of this years team over last years version: a win of only 5-4. In singles Beamer defeated Bowman 6-1, 6-4; Davis defeated Schoppa 6-2, 6-1; Fleeman defeated Kerr 6-4, 6-4; Grotz beat Trachtenberg 6-2, 6-2; Curlee defeated Lemarie 6-1, 6-3; Straley defeated Cargo 6-1, 6-1. In the doubles Beamer-Davis defeated Bowman-Schoppa 6-1, 6-2; Fleeman-Curlee defeated Kerr-Trachtenberg 6-3, 6-3; Metzger-Huggins defeated Ligon-Wolf 6-1, 6-0.

This week will be the making or breaking of the tennis team because they will play teams that are on their same level. If they can win the St. Mary's match on Tuesday and the Bridgewater match on Friday they will be on their way to a great second season.

## Falls to Loyola

# Lacrosse Dumps Baltimore

By TRACY LEIGH STOWERS

The Mary Washington College Blue Tide's Lacrosse team chalked up a win against the University of Maryland-Baltimore. The Tide pulled its record to 4-3. The Blue Tide were off at a fast pace with Betsy Bowen and Joanne Roan each scoring two goals in the first five minutes of play. Three other goals were scored before the half ended. Chris Hruby, Barbara Mosley, and Liz Hammond all scored. At the half, the score was MWC 5, UMB 1.

Action in the second half was considerably toned down. The only goal scored was by cover point Sally Smith. The UMB score-keeper sat in stunned silence when told that MWC's cover point had just scored the first goal in the second half. She commented, "You play a different game of Lacrosse." That is just what the Blue Tide did. Goalie Montine Jordan's 11 saves and the number of interceptions that mounted (one from Laurie Shillito, one from Trish Cooley, two from Barbara Mosley, two from Eve Baker, one from Barbara Heyl, four from Sally Smith, and six from Liz Hammond) were evidence that MWC was prepared to win.

This game was part of an overnight trip for the Blue Tide. At 11:00 Saturday March 31, the team played Loyola of Baltimore. The only MWC goals were scored in the first half of play. Contributors to the final score were Chris Hruby with one, Joanne Roan with one, Liz Hammond with one, and Barbara Heyl with two. At the end of the half the score was Mary Washington 5, Loyola 2.

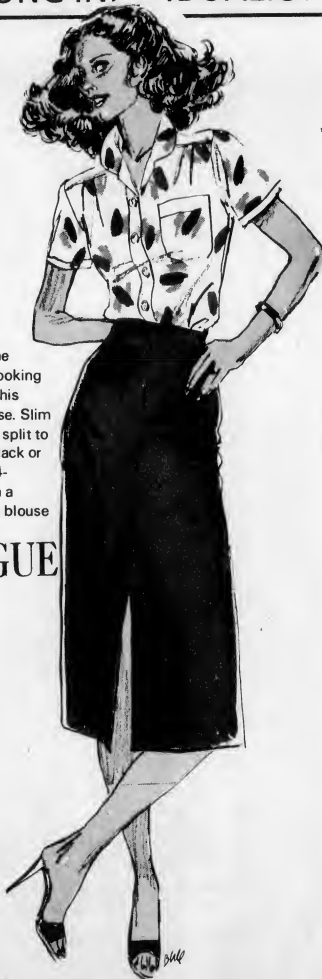
Loyola kept the Blue Tide from scoring in the second half and managed to score four goals to make the score at the end of the game Loyola 6 and Mary Washington 5. Mary Beth Akers led Loyola with three goals.

The Blue Tide's next two games will be played at home; against the Georgetown Hoyas; Wednesday April 4 and Friday April 6, against the Dukes of James Madison University.



Watch out, here comes the high Tide! Joanne Roan helped lead MWC to a victory over the University of Maryland-Baltimore in Baltimore last week. Photo by Houston Kempton

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